

# Woman's World

## Fashions And Fads

Mesh bags continue popular. Boutache is not much seen in fall fashions. The empire gown is coming back with a rush. More buttons appear, but they are generally small. Black velvet bags, belts and pumps are used together. Dog collars of jet, one, two or three strands, are in favor. Separate blouses have regained all of their old-time prestige. Plain-colored silks are much used for simple tailored blouses. Hat-line striped fabrics will be popular for tailored blouses. Skirts are still rather staid, but the scare of the "hobble" is over. White crepe collar and cuff sets are being much used for deepest mourning. Fashionable lockets are almost large enough to serve as "vanity boxes." Pippings and bandings of black will be used much this fall on colored gowns. Crepe de chine, lavishly embroidered with silk, is in great favor for evening wear. High-draped girdles of black velvet on white gowns are among the fancies of the hour. A twist of rose-colored tulle, wound through the collar, is very pretty for younger women. Trimmings of beaded nets are galore—beaded insertions, edgings, motifs, large and small. Venice lace is used upon many of the handsomest jabots and neck frills in place of Irish lace. Sailors and turbans of felt, trimmed with dainty draped scarfs, will be worn this autumn. Valenciennes lace, dyed to match the hat, is used extensively on much of the early autumn millinery. Crepe in the Paisley patterns is one of the most fascinating of the materials for evening gowns. Black velvet hat facing will be even more popular on autumn hats than it has been on summer millinery. A variation in the popular Dutch collar is the collar with a point in back instead of the simple curved edge. Dainty lingerie jabots, frills, bows etc., fare better at the cleaner's than in the hands of the average laundress. Many autumn and winter hats will be adorned with gold buttons, but gold buttons should always be used with discretion. Ostrich plumes for evening fans are now in order. The have beautiful decorated handles and swing from jeweled chains. The heavy fringe, whether of beads or silk, will be used for a finish to many of the dressy tunics, especially those in black. Stripes, beads, short jackets, the oriental and the director influences are guiding posts along the way of fashion just now. Some of the new dressy frocks of satin or mousseline are effectively trimmed with wide bias bands applied in some striking fashion. A very pretty belt is one of white linen embroidered in dainty colors and further embellished by the addition of a few jewels. The new high waist line will be generally outlined by either wide or narrow girdles, and in some instances merely by a well defined seam. The sleeve made without a shoulder seam, but cut in one with the body of the garment, continues in vogue, according to the early fall styles. Buckles probably will be as popular as ever on gowns and hats this fall. The satin-covered ones of unique shapes are being shown in some of the shops. The two-toned plaids are occupying a strong position among the new fabrics, and offer many possibilities with plain fabrics for the first fall costumes. There is a new embroidery of beads in metal, pearl and colors, very decorative for new fall blouses. Sailor collars have increased in popularity this summer. The style is becoming to most women. Much of its smartness depends on its tie, which gives it its finish. The coat of bright cerise is popular for evening wear, and is often made in chiffon or mousseline, with self-tone embroideries and a touch of black somewhere by way of relief. Peasant aprons, so-called, are dainty gifts for the young woman or matron. They are worn in many occasions in the home. A pretty one is when serving a o'clock tea. The sudden and enormous popularity of amber satin hats must sooner or later result in their downfall. Too many are wearing them for the vogue to continue long. The separate blouse is to be more in evidence this coming season than for a year or more. Many of these blouses are made with the seamless sleeve, the tucked in one form or another appearing on the sleeves. Extremely simple, but with a decided style, are the pumps of corded silk. The only suggestion of ornamentation is a self-covered back of tiny dimensions, at the toe, or a single small button, also self-covered. The deep hem, turned on the right side, is a favorite finish to the skirt. As a rule the skirt is slightly fuller than the hem which hold it in place, and sometimes the hem is of heavier material than the gown itself. The vogue of the "border" continues. One sees many of the late summer fabrics supplied with borders at one edge, and in more cases than not the design is suggestive of the Persian in pattern if not in coloring. **CLEANING GOLD.** With all its trials the wedding ring is bright, for hand-washing just suits. There is no better treatment than soap and water for either plain gold or silver jewelry, unless it is very much tarnished. Warm water, a little soapy lather and a soft brush for articles of intricate workmanship, with a brisk rub of tissue paper, is the recipe for brooches, chains, bangles and the like. Considering its simplicity, it seems a pity that many women are contented to wear chains and necklaces so dirty that they will not only soil white and light gowns, but the flesh itself. For cleaning all pieces of jewelry, after repairs or otherwise, fine boxwood sawdust is ordinarily employed. The trinket is shaken in it, care being taken that it is well embedded in the soft dust. A final polishing is administered with tissue paper—not chamols leather—the latter being usually reserved for watch cases, chased smelling bottles, stoppers, and what may be called large surfaces. **HAT TRIMMINGS.** Flowers are no more to be seen on the best Paris hats; feathers have entirely taken their place. Black and white ostrich plumes are first in favor, especially the willow curl. **PARADISE** aigrettes in the same shades are also popular with the Parisienne, though fortunately most of our well-dressed women refuse to wear feathers that are obtained at the cost of so much slaughter. A woman has reduced her abdominal decidedly within a few weeks by the following simple exercise: She lies flat on her back on a hard surface with her arms above her head. Taking a deep breath she rises to a sitting position without help of arms or legs, and keeping the heels firmly on the floor. As this motion is hard on all the muscles it should not be attempted too vigorously at first, nor at any time should it be kept up after there is a sense of fatigue. **HOW TO KEEP A VEIL.** Costly veils are often ruined in a few wearings by stretching out of shape. This can be prevented by stitching each edge on the machine before wearing the first time. If silk the color of the veil is used and the line run in thickest part of border the work cannot be detected. Besides running the edges it helps to keep a veil in shape by hemming the ends. This is done always in chiffons, but is also advisable for nets and open-mesh veils. As an additional precaution roll a veil each time it is taken off on a thick mailing tube covered with cretonne or silk. See that the edges are kept even in the rolling. So treated, with care as to pinning so as not to tear with hatpins, and with occasional alcohol baths even a cheap veil should give good service, while more costly meshes prove worth the money put into them. **FOR BLISTERED SKIN.** A remedy for burns is equally good for blisters from sunburn. This is equal parts of lime water and linseed oil. Apply with soft cloth, renewing lotion when skin is dry. A bottle of this mixture is well to stow away in the automobile, as many suffer from the hot sun and wind. It one would keep the lips soft

on such tours, rub them with pomade, then with talcum powder. While riding at night apply the lime water and oil.

### THE SUCCESSFUL WOMAN.

The workingwoman who has achieved success shows it. You can pick her out from a throng as you can a successful business man in a sidewalk crowd. It is not wholly a matter of garments, although that has something to do with it. She possesses the undefinable air of having "made good"—also a wide-awake, alert manner, acquired by hard work and its reward. She carries herself with a pride and dignity, quite unlike the haughty air we associate with social position or wealth. It is simply the well-earned insignia of a self-made woman. As a rule the self-made woman cares little about the suffrage question. During her busy career she has had scant leisure to study such things; besides, she confesses to a belief that politics would have helped her less than her own efforts. She took up her work as she would have plunged into a study in a co-educational school, remembering that sex privileges and sex disabilities count for nothing when a woman shoulders a man's work. Perhaps suffrage for women, if they ever achieve it, may bring more strenuous careers and larger opportunities. Of what avail, however, will that be unless the woman chooses work according to her capacity and does it to the best of her ability—cheerfully, loyally, faithfully and with a heartfelt interest?—Success.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Often irritation in the throat can be relieved by taking the juice of a lemon. Witch hazel is an excellent lotion for large pores; also for red, veiny patches. An instantaneous cure for hiccough is to take one teaspoonful of common vinegar. Alcohol "baths" are three valuable when the hand is substituted for the "sponge" of old time usage. Many persons do not drink a sufficient supply of water to maintain health. Six glasses a day is sometimes necessary to help carry off the impurities of the human system. Among the foods which those subject to chronic constipation should use freely are the coarse breads, prunes, figs, buttermilk, honey, peapods, apples, peaches, fresh or dried, and all fresh vegetables. There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair, and lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn. A cold cream that seems to be good for the skin under all circumstances is a combination made of cucumbers (unpeeled), almond oil, lanolin, spermaceti, white wax and a little tincture of benzoin. Strawberries may be substituted for the cucumbers.

## AMERICAN WOMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Not more resolutely did another young David go forth after his giant than David Graham Phillips goes after the American woman in his latest novel, "The Husband's Wife," which D. Appleton & Co. publish this week.

Mr. Phillips thinks it is time to tell what he calls the truth about the American woman, and believes it is his duty to destroy what he characterizes as the literary and journalistic fiction that has long represented her as a superior being. It takes Mr. Phillips nearly 500 pages to tell what he thinks about the American woman, and some of it is not fit to print. He nominates her for chief membership in the Ananias club, and accuses her of everything from doodlewit to bad cooking and curl panes.

As to the woman's sphere, Mr. Phillips says it may be that "woman will some day develop another and higher sphere for herself. But first she would do well to learn to fill the sphere she now rattles around in like one dry pea in a ten-gallon can."

"Why are the savings banks accounts of our working class a mere fraction of those of the working classes of other countries?" asks Mr. Phillips, and answers, the American woman.

"Why do more than 90 per cent of our small business men fail?" Again the American woman.

"The American woman is hopeless," says Mr. Phillips. "Her vanity is triple-plated, copper-riveted. She's hopeless so long as the American man

will give her money to buy flattery at home and abroad. And the American man will give her the money as long as he can, because it buys him peace and freedom. He doesn't want to be bothered with the American woman."

"A nice, easy profession is lady," Mr. Phillips says, "and universally admired and envied. It doesn't call for brains or for education or for taste. The dressmaker and milliner supply the toilet. The architect and decorator and housekeeper and staff supply the grand background. Father or husband supplies the cash. A dip into a novel or a book of culture essays supplies the glibble-gabble."

"Why is it," Mr. Phillips asks, "that married women—unless they have to work—spend so much time in a sick bed or near it? They say we in America have more than nine times as many doctors proportionately to population as any other country. The doctors live off our women—our idle, overeating, lazy women."

who will not work, who will not walk, who are always getting something the matter with them.

As for the alleged fact that the American woman is more "cultured" than the American man, Mr. Phillips says that this is "pitiful balderdash." He says: "The truth is that while she is sitting playing with a lapful of artificial flowers of fake culture, like a poor doodlewit, the American man is growing away from her."

Duty Determines Destiny—Register. Your last chance today.

## MAY USE AIR CRAFT

PARIS, September 19.—The practical employment of aeroplanes in the French colonies of Africa and Asia is under discussion by the Minister of the Colonies and the National Aerial League, and it is probable that in their estimates the Colonial Governors will make provision for a number of machines, together with the instruction of the pilots.

The French possessions in Africa, which take up about a fourth of that continent, are lamentably lacking in means of rapid transportation.

Although railroads follow the coast, they rarely penetrate the interior, where communication is by caravan. With aeroplanes making from 40 to 60 miles an hour the situation would be revolutionized. Cities and remote villages no separated by weeks and months of travel, would be reached in a few hours, or a day or two.

The Aerial League is working out aerial routes with especial reference to the physical character of the country, wind currents, and landing and supply stations. It is estimated that aeroplanes would make 100 to 250 miles a day with two or three passengers.

Governors of colonies report intense public interest in the advent of the aeroplane. An aero club has been formed in Indo-China and the members are already considering the arrangement of an aeroplane race from Saigon to Paris.

Republicans never shirk Responsibility. They Register. Last chance today.

Republicans are Patriots—They Register. Last chance today.

## The World Over The Heinz "57"

Are Known For Their Absolute Purity

INDIA RELISH  
BEST OLIVES  
MINCE MEAT



APPLE

BUTTER

Tomato Ketchup; Pickles—sweet and sour; Malt, Cider and White Pickling Vinegars; Horse Radish; Pearl Onions; Fine Preserves; Baked Beans; Red Kidney Beans; etc., etc. There are none as good as

# HEINZ

For Sale By Your Grocer

McChesney Coffee Co.

## Yes, Coffee is Advancing

At two dollars per bag advance, a cup will cost you, if first quality, about 1.10 cents, whereas before the advance it cost you about 1 cent.

It will still pay you to buy the BEST Coffee. The best is the cheapest, in coffee as in many other things. At that price, is it worth while to use poor coffee?

OLD KONA COFFEE IS OUR SPECIALTY.

McCHESNEY COFFEE COMPANY,  
COFFEE ROASTERS  
16 MERCHANT STREET.

McChesney Coffee Co.

McChesney Coffee Co.

McChesney Coffee Co.